OWEN BROTHERS

WASHINGTON, May 23.—Ohio Valley and Tennessee, local rates and partly cloudy weather, variable sinds, stationary tempera-

UNINTERESTING

Column, unless you particularly favor economy buying, buying spring and summer raiments from first hands direct, thereby saving the many unnecessary profits between producer and consumer. Clothing and the necessary belongings adapted to the requirements of your business, your profession, to order or ready made.

More than our usual showing in fine suits for young men are made and here. A hundred qualities for choice. Handsome plaids, cork-crews, diagonals, checks and mixtures. For \$3 50 we sell tolerably good looking,

good trimmings and good sewing in meu's For \$5 we sell from several lines, men's suits in sack shape, suits you'd commonly

pay \$8 or \$10 for. For \$6.50 we sell from mixed Kersey suits, the same in work, but better material, trim-

mingy, &c. For \$7 we sell suits of dark mixed material, made well inside and out.

For \$9 we sell suits of coarsely woven brown material. While this suit is none handsome, the "day's works are in it."

For \$10 we sell worsted suits of several patterns, suits you might be deceived in were it not for our plainly marked prices. For the same price may be found dark mixtures and Scotch effects.

For \$12 handsome corkscrews, worsteds fancy plaids and many others.

For \$14, for \$15, for \$18, for \$20, for \$22, for \$23, for \$24 to \$32. No house can possibly cope with manufacturers prices

What about making to measure? do we ever have a misfit? We do. We've had just two bad ones this season, the worst you ever saw. Do other merchant tailors ever make a mistake? Again, is it worth one's while to have his suits made to order, aside from the name of having done so? Seven-

from resson, notion, or what not

What about hats? Have we this early in the season established the prices? Do other dealers sell fine dollar straws in new shape for 50e? Do you find Mackinaws outside for a dollar? Do you want a hat anyhow?

Any want under the head of furnishing goods quietly supplied at wholesale prices. Our advantages of large dealing reasons for the uncommon low prices named.

Of the dollar knee pant suits and kilts, there are fifty-five to go this week; our best advice would be, come early. Open till eight in the evening

Worthy immediate attention is the price at which fine Gl. be Mills carsimere trousers are going at, and the trousers themselves Your choice among the whole line, \$5 any

Wet weather garments, umbrellas and such are sold direct from the maker to the consumer. From one to several profits saved by coming to first bands.

Springfield's Only One Price Manufacturing Retailers at Wholesale Prices.

A Curious Ending.

New ORLEANS, May 22, - A curious ending was reported yesterday to the trial of Dr. enckell, for the murder of Conrad Burgmuller, at Emeries's salt mine, in Iberia parish, in March. The story, as first told, was that Burgmuller lest his life in attempting to detend his daughter from being outraged by Henckell and Van Horne. Taursday the young lady for the first time told the true and bysteries that her father was in the net of and hysterical that the state of the state o quitted the prisoner. Yes orday the last act Dr. Henckell and Miss Anna Burgmuller, i the very court room where he had been on father. A large crowd was present and cheered the bride and bridegroom.

CINCINNATI, May 23 .- The funeral of six victims of Thursday's fire at the Sullivan Printing Works, took place today at Xavier' Catholic church. Four of them, the thre-Leavar sisters and Miss Winn, had one man celebrated by Father Brady, Father Myen said mass for Miss Winn and Father Boez & John Sullivan. All the coffins were in church at one time. They were almost burwas crowded to its utmost capacity, very largely with working girls. The scene was most impressive. The other buried from different places. other victims wer

A Large Award. INDIANAPOLIS, May 23 .- Last fall, by an ac cident on the Indiana, Bloomington & Western Railroad, Wm. U. Whitehead was in jured so badly that he has not since been able to leave his bed. In a sult to recover dam-ages, the jury today awarded him \$17,500 the large-t sum ever named in a verdict in this State for personal damages.

In Honor of Frelinghuyson.

WASHINGTON, May 23 .- The Department of State closed today as a mark of respect to the memory of the late Secretary Frelinghuysen.

GEN. GRANT WORSE.

Compelled to Stop Work on His Book.

The Rebel Ril a Whining Prisoner.

The Frelinghuysen Obsequies.

Louisville and Brighton Races.

Victor Hugo's Burial Place.

Gen. Grant Compelled to Stop Work.

NEW YORK, May 23 .- Dr. Douglas said his evening that General Grant was feeling better than in the morning, that his throat appeared no worse than on Friday, and that the changes of the weather undoubtedly prodeced changes in the patients condition. The ladies of the family accompanied the General in a drive occupying about a helf hour.

Colonel Fred Grant said he thought that the General did not feel at all well after his dive, and that he was suffering from his throat. He applied co-onne hims it which

gave him some relief, but he had to discontinue all work on his book.

If possible the General will leave the city for McGregor about the middle of next month. His general bodily condition is about the same for the past three days.

Destructive Fire at Lansing. Lacnosse, Wis., May 23.—The fire lansing, lowa, originated in the rear of the Concert Block, a fine three story building, and swept south and east, consuming the Lansing Bank, postoffice, the Lansing Miror, and Journal office, and the stores, hotels, and dwellings, in all, forty buildings. The Lacrosse fire departments was telegraphed

or, and started on a special train, but turned

back from Colorado the fi e being under con-

The heaviest losers are Hasleton & Thomas of the bank of Lansing, a fine brick two-story building; John Tulley, grocer, with a new store and heavy stock; J. F. Metcalf, the Lansing Mirror, printing office; J. W. Koeh-ler, fancy goods, together with a brick store; Finks and G. L. Saam, both dealers in eighths of the men and boys can be fitted right out of our ready made steck. The other eighth have got to be measured. A few don't lars pays the difference here. "We don't want the whole world."

We are perfectly willing to make to order and guarantee fits, whether the want comes and guarantee fits, whether the want comes to compare the following to the general stock of goods were saved. The cottal loss is not far from \$100,000, insurance estimated \$60,000.

> Victor Hugo's Burial Place. Panis. May 23 -Victor Hugo wished that his body be buried beside the remains of his wife and daughter, in the little graveyard of the parish church of Ville Quier, on the right bark of the River Seine, half way between Rosen and Havre. This wish will be carried out unless the Government of France, to which Hugo left entire control of the question of his burial, decide to have the poet's remains interred in the Pantheon. M. Flouckert delivered an able eulogy upor Hugo. M. Bresson, the French Prime Minisr, proposed an appropriation by the State of \$4,000 to defray the ordinary expecte of of \$4,000 to defray the ordinary expecte of Victor Hugo's fon-ral. The proposal was at once adopted by the D-puties, by a vote of 415 to 3, M. De La Forge moved that the Pantheon be secured in order that Victor Hugo might be buried there, argency was voted for this motion by a ballot of 229 to 114, M. Allain Targe, minister for the Interior, asked the department to postpone a vote on the previous question until the next meeting of the Chamber. The motion of M. De La Forage was then referred to a committee, and the chamber of deputies adjourned until Tuesday, as mark of respect to the dead poet. The

French Senate subsequently voted to apply the \$4,000 for the funeral expenses of Victor Hugo which will take place next Friday. Brighton Races. NEW YORK, Mao 23 .- The Brighton Beach track opened today. No betting or pool selling allowed. Attendance small. Track stiff.

First race, three-quarters of a mile, Brevet won, Bart Warren second, Hawthorn third; Second race, one and one-eighth mile, Sis-

r won, Joe Sawyer second, King Arthur third; time, 2:074. third; time, 2:974.

Third race, one mile, Eros won, Alfred second, flarriet third; time, 1:514.

Fourth race, one mile a turlong, J. quis won, Americus second, Lattler third; time,

Firth race, one mile and a quarter, over five hurdles, Quebec won, E-quador second, Puritan third; time, 2:30.

Inquest on Cincinanti Horror. CINCINNATI, May 23 .- At the Coroner's in juest on the victims of the Sixth street fire. W. B. Smith testified that he had owned the building since 1881. He had offered to erect fire escapes, but was told by Assistant Fire-Inspector Blake that it was not necessary, as no one was working up stairs. This state ment was made several months ago before girls were employed in the upper stories. Mr. Smith said that Mr. Sullivan who occupied almost the entire floor had not enformed him

that the girls were working there. Testi

nony will continue Monday. Funeral of an Actress NEW YORK, May 23:-The body of the

late Maud Stewart, the actress, was buried to-day, from an undertaker's establishment is the Evergreen cemetery. At the office of the actor's tund trustees it was said the actor's tund trustees it was an intent the dead woman's real name was Grubb and that she was a twin sister of the other actress named Stewart. The pa ticulars o of the girl's death and tuneral have been tel her father at Sherman, Tex., but no reply has

REGINA, Man., May 23.—The train conveying Riel arrived here at 11:30 today. Riel was at once taken to the barracks. The original destination was Winnipeg, but orders by telegram met Captain Young at Moose Jaw to hand his prisoner over to the police authorities at Regins and await orders. Riel is well, but showed some nervousness at being handed over to the police. He does not talk much. Other prisoners will likely be brought here to be tried, as this is the capital of the Territory. The General Assembly.

CINCINNATI, May 23 .- At the morning see sion of the Presbyterian General Assembly five additional rules of order were adopted, for the purpose of facilitating the work of the body. Congratulatory telegrams were sont to the General Assembly of the Southern Presbyterian Church, in session at Houston, Texas, and to the General Assembly of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church sitting at Belleville, Ark.

elp. The receipts from all sources during the past year were \$103,745.

Resolutions of sympathy with the sufferers by Thursday's fire in this city, offered by Dr. Dana, was adopted, and a collection was taken up for their benefit.

CINCINNATI, May 23 .- There was no sessio this Friday afternoon; members attending concert specially arranged for their enter alument at Odeon Hall. The following are the Chairmen of the most important standing committees appointed by Moderator: On Bills and Overtures, George P. Hays, H. J. Denver; Judiciary, C. A. Deckey, D. D., Philadelphia; Policy of the Ocurch, James I. Brownson, D. D., Washington, D. C.; Home Missions, Wm. A. Barelett, D. D., Washington, D. C.; Education, A. A. E. Taylor, D. D., LLD, Wooster, Ohio; Publication, Robert F. Sample, D. D., Minnespolis, Minn.; Church Erection, John M. Worralt, D. D., New Yo k; Theological Seminary, Altred Yeomans, D. D., Orange, N. J.; Ministerial Relief, Edmund Cooper, D. D., Setter, Mo; Meeting, J. M. Mill, D. D., Elizabeth, N. J.; Ald or Gollege, Timothy T. Darlining, D. D., Schenestady, N. Y.; Correspondence, James Allisou, D. D., Pittsburg, Narrative, Walter Nichols, Albany, N. Y.; Temperance, Leo Northcott, D. D., Carlisle, Pa. the Chairmen of the most important standing

PITTSBURG, May 23,-After an all-day sessioh the scale conference of the Iron Madu acturers and Workmen adjourned this evening to meet again on Monday. The question of wages for the ensuing year is still unsetled, but it is understood that matters have next meeting is assured. It is stated, on reliable authority, that the ten per cent. reduc-tion proposed by the Amagamated Associa-tion will be accepted by the manufacturers.

Frelinghuysen Obsequies.

NEWARK, N. J. May 23 .- Ex-President Arthur, Senator Edmunds, several members of the Arthur cabinet, and many State offiers attended the funeral to day of ex-Secreary of State Frelinghuysen. Colonel Clayton McMichael called in the morning as the representative of President Cleveland and tendered the President's sympathies and expressed his regrets that his official duties prevented his attendance.

LOUISNILLE, Ky., May 23 .- First race, six urlongs: Lady Wayward won, Pearl Jennings second, John Davis third; time, 1:131. Second race, one and one-eighth miles: Lizze Dewer won, Akin second, Bonanza third; time, 1:57]. Third race, three-fourths of a mile: Backropt won, Brookful second, Bordelaise third; time, 1:16. Fourth race, one and one-fourth miles: Ed Butts won, Powhattan second, Red Stone third; time, 2:10]

At New York-New York 6 St. Louis At St. Louis-St. Louis & Brooklyn 1. At Cleveland - Cleveland 2, Omaha 5. At Louisville—Mets. 6, Louisville 5. At Philadelphia—Buffalo 6, Philadelphia

At Pittsburg-Pittsburg 5, Baltimore 0, At Milwaukee - Milwaukee 13, Kansa At Indianapolis -- Indianapolis 14, Omaha 3.

War News. Roun, May 23,- "be report of a conflict petween Italian and Abyssians is confirmed. The Italians lost one officer and twenty-seven

Smothered to Death.

Charley Dyckersheets, a 10 years old son of J. Dyckersheets, the well known blacksmith, of Enon, O., met with a horrible death yesterday afternoon (Saturday) while playing around J. M. Haines's elevator at Enon station. The little fellow was playing with several other playmates, when he ran too near the hole which the wheat was pouring rapidly down into the bin, carrying him down and was covered up with nearly a half a car load of wheat, suffocating him almost nstantly. The men employed at the Elevator were notified what had occurred and at once commenced probing for him. When found he was lying with his face upwards and all signs showed he suffered an intense agony. The funeral will take place on next Monday.

Mr. R. R. Meyers, of Covington, Ky., and F. G. Willison, of Dayton, Ky., are in the city in the interest of the Kenton Bicycle Club, of which they are members, and also to choose the best road from Cincinnati to Springfield.

The Sunday schools of the city are requested to send representives to a meeting on luesday night at the M. P. church, West Pleasant street, for the purpose of organiz ing for a grand union Fourth of July cele

John Davis and Mrs. Ellen McLaughlin were bound over to Court, Friday evening, on the charge of being implicated in the stealing of the goods from the coffin factory. The investigation of other parties is still in progress.

The time of the funeral of Adrian Barnes, is changed from Monday to Sunday (today) at o'clock, a. m. His brother Harry Barnes. and brother-in-law A. D. Reed, of Cardington, O., arrived Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. McLaughlin's case for violating the Sunday ordinance came up yesterday in Mayor's Court, Wallace and Spence detendng her. The mayor reserved his decision intil next Monday. .

Meagre, Frank Peckinpaugh and M. D. West left for their respectives homes in Kent and Mansfield, O., last night, where they will spend Sunday and join the club in Youngs town again. Patrick O'Connors filed an affidavit les

was drunk and taking peasession of Rast Main street and abusing persons passing by Walter S. Roebuck, one of the proprieters of the Logan County Index, was in the city m route home from attendance on the Grand

vening against Wm. Donnell, the dyer, who

Lodge, I. O. O. F., at Zanesville. Mr. Albert Nicely, of Middletown, Pa., is TRE NAIAD QUEEN.

The Opening Performance Next Tuesday On Tuesday evening this chaste and may nificent poetle creation, which was written the famous "Boy Orator" of years ago, on which he has squandered a respectable for-tune for its grand scenery, gorgeous cos-tumes and wonderful mechanical appliances,

A report on ministerial relief was presented, which showed 204 ministers, 279 widows and 22 orphans are dependent on this body for

tumes and wonderful mechanical appliances, will be presented for the first time for the delight of Springfield's people.

The extraordinary and unequaled character of this subtime allegery is alone apparent from the fact of its drawing for ten successive nights in Dayton vast andiences of the most intellectual and refused people of our sistercity, who with one accord pronounce it the grandest, the purest and the most remarkable exhibition area attenued in that city. Nearly exhibition ever attempted in that city. Nearly four hundred of the brightest and best o Springfield's childree and young people will take part in its presentation, aided by many of our leading vocalists including Mrs. Baktaus, Misses Vocs, Cord, Simpson, Foltz and others, Mrs. Tatenbon, of Christ church choir, Cincinnati, has kindly conseated to sing the part of "Naind Queen," and Meser. Hershel and Boyer of church choir, Dayton, will slog the parts the "bostmen" and "queen's sentinel." Mr. Bickham, of the Dayton Journal, wh-

has seen about all there is to be seen in the shape of magnificent entertainments both in Europe and America pronounces the scenery and tableaux of the "Naiad Queen" unequaled in slab stateness and splender.

Springfield has indeed been highly favored

in enjoying the privilege of beholding this majestic and costly affair, which is recognized everywhere as the finest entertainment ever off red for the delight of the American people. Its endorsements from leading journalists, statesmen, judges and from noted clergymen of the country are of princely character

and warrant the belief that its merit is great The local expenses foot up not far from \$2,000.00 and at the low mits maintained lar e audiences will be necessary to enable Prof. McKnight to come out whole.

An Explanate

with reference to some resolutions which appeared in your columns of the 14th inst. which were brought before the Republican Club by Mr. M. H. Vaughn and indorsed by unanimous consent. Now it is being rumored by one or two who are not members of the club that we, as citizens, had no right to publish such a set of resolutions, because he colored voters were not fully represented If they were not present it is no fault of ours, because we have always put it in our daily sapers when the club meets and extended at invitation to all true Republicans. I, for one urged the club to adopt the resolutions, because Hon. J. Warren Kelfer, my first choice was not and would not be a candidate, as i has been so reported by our daily papers. It is a d-triment to the Republican party, as well as a piece of foolishness, for any Republican, let him be black or white, to try to destroy any organization that tends to form a union in the party. That is just what we want-union-and we cannot commence too soon if we want to gain a victory of which we may well be proud.

Death of a Veteran. A telephone message was received here bout noon yesterday from Yellow Spring announcing the death of Samuel G. Brown, a comrade and tormer chaplain of Mitchell Post, No. 45, G. A. R., and a former resident of Springfield, The remains will arrive here at tour o'clock Monday afternoon, via the Little Miami railroad, and the funeral procession will move directly from the train to the cemetery. Any arrangements that may be necessary will be made at the service in G. A. R. hall tomorrow. Deceased was a member of the Eighth regiment, O. V. I., and was shot through the lungs while on a scout-

He was a printer by trade and came here from Cleveland a few years since, working on the old Daily Republic. Ha was in the hospital at the Dayton Seldiers' Home for a time, and also at Hampton Roads, but for about two years has resided with his family at Yellow Springs. His disease was con sumption, and his death has been imminent t any time in the last two mouths.

ing expedition at Spotsylvania C. H., Vir-

Death of Hugh Conway.

Francis F. Fargus, known to all readers of SUNDAY GLOBE REPUBLIC by his pseudonym of Hugh Conway, died at Monaco, May 15, of typhoid fever. Mr. Fargus was an auctioneer in Bristol when his first story, "Called Back," appeared. Its sale was enormou and it was scarcely less successful in the form of a drama on both the English and American stage. His second story, "Dark Days." was even a greater success, the sale smounting to 160,000 in the first fortnight. In his latest works, Mr. Fargus, while preserving the sensational elements of his first successes, has taken much more pains with the literary quality of his work. His latest story, "A Family Affair," is now running in this paper, and will doubtless be read with added interest now that its brilliant author

Triumph of Science and Skill.

Ti e most remarkable surgical operatio ever known in this city, considering the slight amount of pain and labor involved, and the wonderful results obtained, has just been successfully performed by Dr. T. F. Blise, at his institute in the Johnson building. The patient, a young man of twenty-four years, named Emmet Wright, of Brunswick county, Va., has had cataracts in both eyes and been blind from birth. The operation, which was performed in each eye in hall s minute, consisted in making a new pupit or "sight" in the blue membrane, through which the direct rays of light are admitted withou passing through the cataracts. The slight wounds made are not noticeable, and Mr. Wright now has perfect vision.

The I. B. & W. Rallway Co. are selling ex-

ursion tickets at greatly reduced until May 27th, o Martinsburg, Va., Harrisburg, Va., Hagerstown, Md., Shippersburg and Chamrisiting his cousin, Mrs. Dr. M. F. Welsh, of bersburg, Ps., account of meeting of German THE CREAM OF THE THING.

New Caritale Enterprise-Pure, Whole some Butter to be Made in a M del Creamery and Brought to Our Doors.

Butter! Everybody eats butter. What flavors our warm flaky biscuits of crisp but ender breakfast cakes that they fairly melt in the mouth? Fresh, sweet golden butter What so provokes us to anger and disturb the peace of mind of the family until life be comes a burden as the strong, rancid combi nation of o'eaginous matter so often palmed off upon us for butter? It is a subject that ouches our hearts and stomachs. It is gratifying to know that by the enter

prise of some gentleman in our neighboring own of New Carlisle, a first class creamery has been started to supply us with pure have placed their business here in the bands of Mr. S. A. Morrow, who will supply algrocers who may choose to handle the ducts of the creamery. The process of making insures cleanliness and purity. The cream is gathered from milk set in cans submerged in water, which seals the milk effectually from atmospheric influences, preventing any taints common to cream of the that is exposed. At the same time, the cover is so arranged that the heat of the milk in raising carries along the "cowy" flavor which condenses on the inside of the cover and following the inside surface to the water below. The cream is gathered in careful manner and shurned sweet at the new factory just built by the company. The officers are C. S. Forgy, President; J. Roland Stafford, Treasuerer, and E. A. M. McGrew. Secretary. Mesers, J. I. Stafford, J. A. Col lins, Wm. Scraff, and I. K. Funderburg, in addition to the officers above named, constitute the Board of Directors. The stockholders are men of reliability, and besides the opes named include such men as Samuel Hamlet, J. V. Forgy, Joel Forgy, the Scharff's, Quicks and others. They have employed for their superintendent a man who made the exhibiton butter at the Ohio State Fair for two years past. The creamery is fully equipped with all the latest and best appliances and

eight wagons for gathering the cream. Their but er will soon be on sale at all Springfield groceries, and we need only to ask for "Golden Grain Butter"-the name they have appropriately given it-to be sure of getting a pure, sweet article without mixture or adul teration. The company cheer fully show risitors to their creamery themethods manufacture.

The Committee on K stertainment, upon which was imposed the task of providing suitable accommodations for the approaching State Convention, respectfully submit: That the botel capacity of the city will be exhausted in caring for the delegates and alternates to said convention, leaving all visitors. clubs and committees of the State, and the nembers of the press without suitable ac-

The committee estimates that at least 1,500 people must be cared for outside of the botels. It is, therefore, desired that all private boarding houses and all citizens who have rooms to spare, and are willing to place the same at the disposal of our guests, should, as early at least as next Thursday morning. communicate with this committee, inferming it of the number of guests that can be accommodated; the terms upon which said accommodations will be made, and the street and number of the house.

Hoping that our citizens will respond with their usual generosity and assist in making our guests feel that they were never before so well cared for, we are,

Respectfully, the Committee on Entertain E. M. Campbell, R. D. Bruce, D. C. Putnam.

Daniel Smith. SPRINGFIELD, Onto, May 24, 1885.

Last night business in police circles was inusually lively, and the patrol wagon was cept on the hop most of the night. John Cheek, a notorious resident of the 'Hill," for being disorderly, by officers Nickas and Warden and the patrol wagon.

The patrol wagon was called last evening about 8 o'clock to Main and Factory streets, where Officers Condron and Woods had in their custody an abusive and drunken man who would not give his name, and was registered on the slate as Bull Head.

John Mason was patroled from off of Cherry street to the station house, being arrested by Officers Nicklas and Ward for loitring around a house of ill-fame. Wm. Donnelly, whose name is well known

in the police dockets, was run in by Officer Record for being disorderly. Ed. Smith, colored, was arrested on Fair

street for loitering around a house of ill-tame, and was given a ride to the station house. Ed. Bowan, the drayman, got too much bad whiskey on board, went home, abused his family and drove them from the honse. He was put under arrest by Marshal Hughes and was patroled to the station hou e.

This morning about one o'clock, Officers Woods, Caldwell, and Inspector Boyd made raid on a house of ill-repute on West Main street, over Rust's coal office cap using Fannie Waddle, Mary Maber, who were charged of keeping a house of the above character, and also A. Forgy and Joe Hooper who were enjoying themselves hugely when the officers broke up the little picnic. They were all taken to the station house and locked up. Harvey Welsh a noted little tough and

son of Michael Welsh was run in this morning about 2 o'clock for fighting on the Hill." He was patroled to the station house. Last night about 11 o'clock Officer Nicklas

and Ward found the saloon of Mrs. McGuire opened and doing good business. They then found her opened again about 12: 20, and put her under arrest, who gave sufficient sum of money for her appearance at trial on next

Sportsmen, Attention. The attention of local sportsmen is called

to the fact that a law has very recently been passed prohibiting the killing of squirrels until June 1, 1885. SPRINGFIRLD SHOOTING AND FIRMING CLUB.

SECRET SOCIETIES.

Knights of Pythias. Monerieffe Lodge, No. 3, K. of P., held a animated meeting last Priday evening, there being a good attendance and considerable pusiness to transact made the session a long

one. One brother was admitted on card.

At the regular meeting of Moncrieffe Lodge last Friday evening it was decided that the entire lodge should turn out and take part in the parade next Tuesday morn ing and assist in escorting the officers and epresentatives of the Grand Lodge from the Arcide Hotel to Oddfellows Hall where the ession is to be held. They will meet at the Lodge Room at 8 o'clock promptly and will be furnished with badges, which every prother will be expected to wear when or the street that they may be recognized, and seist in making the visiting brothers feel

Chancelor Commander Enos Conard, uge that every member of Moncrieffe Lodge, and any member of the order who may be in the any is more of the order who may be in the city come to the lodge room, take a badge and join in the parade which will be but a very short one. This is the first time the Grand Lodge has ever met here, and it is not likely that it will soon again, and every brother should feel it his duty and privilege to help make the affair a grand angress. o belp make the affair a grand success. Divisions Nos. 6 and 44 with at least fifts

Sir Knights in uniform, and there should be not less than one hundred knights in line, will make a creditable display. Champion City Division, No. 44, held special meeting and con'erred the uriforn rank on two knights in regular form.

The amusement committee have finally secured what is called the "California Com edy and Speialty Company" to give a per-formance on next Tuesday evening. The Grand Lodge will attend in a body. Those who have it in charge pronounce it a "good one." Admission tickets will be for sale by

Brother P. S. Wilson, a former member of Champion Lodge No. 6, of Wilmington, Del., was admitted to No. 33 last Friday night on

Champion City Division No. 44 will give another of their successful socials or recep-tions, which have been so popular during the past winter, in bonor of the Grand Lodge, next Wednesday evening. Very neat cards of invitation will be issued and distributed, and any member of the order will be made welcome whether he has an invitation or not.

Patriotic Order Sons of America. Camp 34, at last meeting, accepted an in itation from the G. A. R. to assist in Memorial Day services, and will turn out in a body on that day. Let there be no mistake, but let every member be on hand at the proper time to take part in the services. Camp 51 received the State officers at last meeting as "Patriotic Sons," and after the close of the session of the camp gave one of

their famous dances, gotten up almost upon the spor of the moment, to which there were n attendance about sixty couples, who therughly enjoyed themselves until midnight. Camp 44 will have initiation in the first of ed degree at next meeting, and while so many members as possibly can be present will be welcomed, it is desired that all offi-cers positively be on hand.

Secret Lengue. Owing to agreements as made, there will Owing to agreements as made, there will not be any regular business transacted at the meeting of Hope Lodge No. 6, on next Tuesday evening, excepting receiving and accepting applications for membership. This becomes necessary, as the hall wav promised at a certain bour upon this night, when leased by the trustees; however, do not fail to bring all applications.

At last meeting there were three applicants elected, one initiated, and three applications

received. An effort is being made to visit the lodge Carlisle on Monday evening, June -. All who wish to go will please notify the supreme district deputy, who has secured special rates for that occasion.

Compliments from the supreme officers as n work done and being done by No. 6, are being almost daily received. The latest an-nounces the fact that a charter list has been opened, and that the prospects are good for the institution of a lodge of the order at Dayon in the near future.

Base Ball Bits, Mr. Bert Cross, vice president of the Lexington base ball club and superintendent of the Lexington city railway, came up Friday to witness the Lexington-Springfield games. Manager Fisher expected to have the new

miforms for use yesterday afternoon, but the rousers were not received. They came up from Dayton last night. Galvin and Cody, the third buttery, were eleased yesterday by action of the directors, not because of their inefficiency at all, as they are excellent players and hard workere, but because thirteen men was too

many and somebody must be released. They

take the best wishes of the bare ball frater-

nity here, who hope they will soon make a avorable engagement for the season. The feam leaves this evening on their tour, playing the Youngstowns Monday and Tuesday, the Eries Wednesday and Thursday, returning here and playing the Frankforts Sat arday morning (Memorial Day) and the Lexingtons in the atternoon. They hope to win majority of these gam s, and thus take the

ead in the race. Owing to the disagreeableness of the weather yesterday afternoon the game o base ball between the bome team and Lexington was somewhat delayed, and, in fact, i was decided by the managers of the clubs that the weather would not permit them to play. About half past three the sky became orighter, and the rain ceased somewhat, and Bowers, manager of the Lexington club and formerly one of the chronic kickers of last years Dayton club, slyly gathered his mer under his wings, as an old fanatic hen does and slipped out to the ground with what they called, and who names himselt, Umpire Wilcox who has been decided by the people here as not fit to umpire a town ball played by school boys, and took their positions and he called the game and decided it in their layor to 0, and at the same time it was raining and the home club appearing on the grounds But they refused to play and left the grounds. Manager Fisher says he will fight and test the game to the very end before he will sucumb to the cowardly set of school boys.

Transfers of Real Estate. Levi, H. Tittle, executor to Sarah Tittle ot in Dibert's addition: \$700.

Levi, H. Tittle, executor to Aaron Gainer ot in Dibert's addition: \$1,300. James B. Wheeler to Elmer E. Hyer, 1 97-100 acres land in Springfield town hip: \$1,-

David Cuttingham to M. T. Burnham, prop-

Dr. Clarence H. Kay's residence is now at No. 85 West High street

Mrs. Chas. Drake, of Catawba, is visiting Mrs. J. H. Dalie, of 74 North Spring street.

Mrs. Harry Arundel, of Cleveland, and wife of our phenomenal pitcher, is visiting in the city.

Misses Lizzie Adams and Gertie Summers of Delaware, O., are visiting relatives on Sout Center street.

Miss Icidora Zimmerman has been the guest of her brother, John L. Zimmerman, Req., at the Arcade hotel for the past few days.

PREFERRED NOTICES

New summer millinery in all the very latest styles are arriving daily at the R. E. Souder store.

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Going East trains leave Springfield as follows: Night express, 2:15 a. m.; Delaware accommodation, 7:50 a. m.; New York and Boston (limited), 9:50 a. m.; Cleveland and Eastern express, 3:35 p. m.; limited New York express, 9:40 p. m.; Cincinnati and Spring-field express arrives at 11:35 a. m.; Spring-and Cincinnati accommodation arrives at 7:20 p. m. Leave going South and West: Night express, 2:35 s. m ; special Cincinnati and St. Louis express, with through car to St. Louis, leaves Springfield at 5:10 s. m.; Cincinnati accommodation, 8:55 a. m.; Cincinnati fast line, 12:25 p. m.; New York and Cincinnati express, 3:45 p. m.; Cincinnati and St. Louis express, 5:20 p. m.; Dayton accommodation, 7:10 p. m. The New York and Boston (limited), leaving at 9:50 a. m., will have through sleeper to both New York and Boston, without change; arriving at New York next day at 8:35 a. m., and Boston about 2:45 p. m. The New York (limited), leaving at 9:45 p. m. has through sleeper to New express, 3:45 p. m.; Cincinnati and St. Louis York as heretofore, but arrives in New York at 8:35 p. m. The 5:10 a.m. train is a new train from New York to Cincinnati and St. Louis, and will make the run in same time as the other lines. This train will have a through car from Springfield to St. Louis making direct connections in Union Depot there for all points in Kansas, Arkansas, Texas, Nebraska and other western states and with only one change and only one night out, thus making this the most direct and quickest route for all western

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Change of Time. On Sunday, May 24th, the P. C. & St. L-Ry, Pan Handle Route, will have a new time table which will give additional Sunday trains, for the accommodation of Springfield people who desire to spend Sunday at Yelow Springs, trains leaves Springfield at 8:40 a. m., returning, arrive at Springfield at 1:30 p. m. Other trains will run as heretoore on the old card with the exception of ains leaving at 10:40 a.m., which will leave on new card at 10:45 a.m. Also train arn. Corrections will be made in time card of a lipapers. J. M. HINES, Ticket Ag't.

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